Lung Association Meets in Norfolk

The sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Lung Association (VLA) was held at the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk on Wednesday, March 31 and Thursday, April 1. Representatives attending from the Virginia Lung Association, Central Regional office in Farmville were Mrs. Emma G. Anthony, regional director; Robert C. Shields, rehabilitation program assistant; Miss Anna P. Dickhoff, president and representative director; Dr. Charles W. Scott, representative director; Dr. Rufus Gordon, representative director, Mrs. Carol Popek, board member and nine youth board members and sponsors.

AT the VLA annual dinner meeting on Thursday evening, Dr. Forest Pitts, superintendent and medical director of Blue Ridge Sanatorium in Charlottesville, was elected president of the Virginia Lung Association. The 1976 Douglas Southall Freeman Award, presented annually by the Virginia Lung Association to the volunteer making the greatest contribution in service was given to Dr. James P. Baker, VLA immediate past president, director of the pulmonary disease section and profesor of internal medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School. The Virginia Thoracic Society, medical section of the lung association, and the VLA youth board of directors also met during the two day sessions.

The session began officially at 2 p.m. on March 31 with the VLA board of directors meeting featuring speakers from California and Iowa. Mrs. Georgia Tatum, member of thh American Lung Association board of directors, discussed board members responsibilities to the lung association. Lung association staff responsibilities for program development were described by Merwin J. Price, president of the American Lung Association of Iowa.

A general public health session was held all day on April 1. During the morning, topics of discussion were occupational related lung disease by Dr. Edward S. Ray, of the Medical College of Virginia; the kepone problem by Dr. Robert S. Jackson, epidemiologist for the Virginia Department of Health; acute silicosis in Virginia tombstone sand blasters by Dr. Paul M. Suratt, of the University of Virginia Medical Center; and black lung by Dr. John H. Painter, associate medical director of the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds.

Continuing at 2 p.m., the general public health session featured Dr. Donald A. Young, medical director of the American Lung Association, who spoke on lung association programs. A panel discussion by Dr. James P. Baker, VLA president; Dr. Walter J. O'Donohue, Jr., Virginia Thoracic Society president; Mrs. Tatum; and Dr. Frank D. Fusco, member of the Virginia Thoracic Society's governing council followed Dr. Young's presentation.

Easter Appetizer Kabobs

You can make a colorful assortment of kabobs for the appetizer tray easily with canned luncheon meat. Simply cut the luncheon meat into ¾-inch cubes and thread each cube on a wooden pick with a slice of sweet-sour pickle and a canned pineapple chunk that has been rolled in flaked coconut.

Creative Casseroles

Cubes of julienne strips of ham plus a cooked vegetable, plus a can of condensed soup plus a dash of seasoning add up to an appetizing casserole. Create your own combinations and bake until bubbly and heated through.

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DELMONTE PEAR HALVES ..... 1-lb. CAN 39¢
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A&W REG. OR DIET ROOT BEER ..... 6 1-PT. BOT. 99¢
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Richfood Apple Sauce 3 1 lb. can 89¢
DEMONTE CATSUP 3 14-oz. BOT. $1.00

RICHFOOD CUCUMBER STICKS ..... 1-lb. JAR 59¢
PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter. 12-oz. JAR 59¢
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR PINE APPLE ORANGE DRINKS ..... 2 1-QT. 14-oz. CANS 89¢

EMBERS LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE Charcoal 10-lb. BAG 77¢
DELMONTE FRUIT Cocktail 1-lb. 1-oz. CAN 39¢

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 85 - NUMBER 18 APPOMATTOX (VA.) - 24522 - TIMES-VIRGINIAN - APRIL 29, 1976 SINGLE COPY PRICE 15¢

Father Darkleaf

BY CALVIN ROBINSON

On a cool Monday morning on Martha Street. For sure we had to turn on the heat, wear sweaters, and I was tempted to drink a cuppa coffee at breakfast, but didn't. The changing of the clocks was big business. For no particular reason, I am a stubborn critter, and will not change my time until Wednesday at 4 p.m. But everyone was up early Monday and got to work on schedule and my early morning drive through town was uneventful. No trouble. Next time you have troubles, I give you something to think about . . . how about a short-legged dog in a briar patch, or a long-tailed cat in a room of rocking chairs. That's trouble.

* * *

Ah yes, most everyone has stacked away a new two dollar bill for saving. Got me one at a local store and the cashier said they had no available drawer for two dollar bills, but slid them into a sort of special drawer at the bottom of the register where they keep checks and memos and all such. The hero pictured on the two dollar bill is the sage of Monticello, Mr. Jefferson.

* * *

Early morning scene in Appomattox . . . fellow coming out of a local store with a dozen tomato plants. I was lucky and got someone to plant my garden Friday, but he said it was too dry to put out tomato plants. Mostly we planted radishes, sunflowers, watermelon and the old maids who can't elope because nobody aster. (That's a sorry play on words if'n I ever wrote one!) Anyway, dry or not, something will come up and I mix flower seed and vegetable seed alongside and today in the mail I got some special seed corn supposed to grow very, very tall, and also a supply of decorative gourds and enough seed for a few hills of cotton. Gardening can be a delight.

* * *

I saved a lot of gasoline Sunday afternoon. Instead of going driving, I went into the basement and rounded up a stack of old 78 RPI records, and played them on the stereo. Old favorites by Bing Crosby, Beatrice Kay, the Hoosier Hot Shots and that tear-jerker by the English singer, Gracie Fields . . . "Now Is The Hour." Alas, I could not find an Al Jolson recording, nor an Eddie Canter song.

* * *

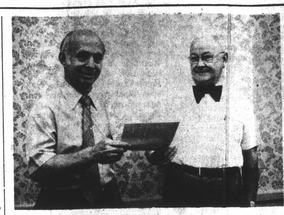
Lawyering must be good business, for I read that the excellent Law School at Washington and Lee University has eleven applicants for every one entry they can accept. 1,177 applications are already.

* * *

A local church has tape recordings of its services and they have available a service of taking same to homes of shut-ins so the worship can be shared. Good.

* * *

History dept . . . fellow named Dan Emmett was a good musician and knew another good musician from Appomattox, Va., name of Joe Sweeney. Dan Emmett traveled from his native town of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Even went to England with Sweeney and they became known as The Virginia Minstrels. Played on Broadway in New York. All over. But they did not make or save much money and one night, alone and thinking back upon better times, Dan Emmett was in a boarding house in New York and poured out his heart in a song. It became immortal, for the song was "Dixie." Daniel Decatur Emmett. Ah yes, I dare anyone to sit still when the band plays DIXIE. And I challenge you to love history, and keep alive every good memory of Historic Appomattox. We have a very, very rich heritage. Thanks for reading and seeya next week.



Check Presented To Virginia Association Extension Agents

T. DeWitt Evans, right, presented a $200.00 check to J. A. Smith, County Extension Agent. These funds will be used by the Virginia Association County Agricultural Agents in Richmond August 15-19.

Smith pointed out that in order to host this important professional improvement group, it has been necessary to ask many agri-business firms to assist with the funding.

Reassement In County Underway

Appomattox County residents probably have heard about the general reassessment now underway and there may be some misunderstanding of its meaning.

First, general reassessments are required at least every six years in order to update the tax records and may be done more often than six years if necessary.

As you probably are aware, heretofore, property values have been in effect shown at 50 percent of their appraised values for tax purposes and the tax rate set accordingly. Now state law requires that all properties be shown at 100 percent of their assessed value effective for the 1978 tax year.

This means, of course, that the tax rate ($3.90 per $100.00 you now pay) must be adjusted downward in order to provide approximately the same total revenue for the county.

Obviously, in any reassessment some property values may go up while others may go down in relation to each other, and likewise for the taxes on such property.

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors has appointed a Board of Assessors, which is composed of three Appomattox County citizens. This Board of Assessors is conducting the reassessment with the assistance of Mr. Dearl Maness of the State Department of Taxation in the reassessment now underway.

The new tax figures and revised tax rate will not be effective until the 1978 tax year and citizens will be given the opportunity to review and comment on the figures before they become effective.

Squad To Offer First Aid Class

The Concord Volunteer Rescue Squad will sponsor a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course. Classes will begin on Tuesday, May 11, at 7:00 in the evening. The Lynchburg Chapter of the American Red Cross will issue certificates upon completion of the course. Interested persons may contact any member of the Concord Rescue Squad or Reggie Spradlin - Phone 993-2350.

Cancer Crusade Short of Goal

A Fair Share Goal of $4500 was set for Appomattox County for the 1976 Cancer Crusade which has been underway since the first of April.

As of Tuesday morning of this week, a total of only $2779.53 had been turned in leaving the county short of the goal by a total of $1720.47, according to a report from Crusade Co-Chairmen Mrs. Marge Mims and Mrs. Beck Hudson.

Many of the people soliciting money for the crusade have yet to turn in their collections and are reminded to do so at their earliest convenience.

We want the Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society to reach 100% of its Fair Share Goal and with your help this can and will be done.

If you have not been contacted for a donation to this worthy cause, you may make your contribution at the Farmers National Bank, at Fidelity National Bank or give it to either Mrs. Mims or Mrs. Hudson.

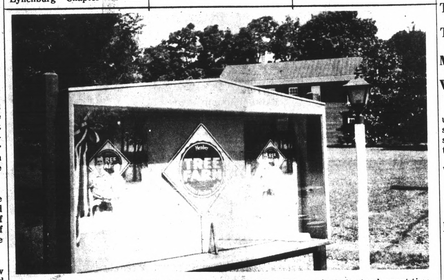
Remember the slogan is "we want to wipe out cancer in YOUR lifetime". Give generously when a volunteer calls or mail in your contribution!

NEWSPAPER DRIVE TO BE HELD MAY 1

The Appomattox Junior Woman's Club will hold a newspaper drive Saturday, May 1 at Farmers National Branch Bank, Triangle Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate newspapers to this recycling project may bring them to the collection point, Farmers Branch Bank. A truck will also be available for "pick-up" for any persons unable to bring their newspapers to the collection point. If you would like your newspapers picked up, contact any member of the Junior Woman's Club, or call Mrs. William A. Stratton (352-8493 prior to May 1.

All proceeds from this drive will go toward beautification of the FFA Children's Park. By supporting this project, you will be recycling material which would otherwise be discarded as well as beautifying a part of our town.



Tree Farming display outside Westvaco's Appomattox Office. Take a minute to stop by next time you're in town.

Westvaco Salutes The American Tree Farm Program And Appomattox Tree Farmers

The American Tree Farm System was started by wood using industries in 1941 to stimulate interest among woodland owners in doing a better job of managing their forest lands. With full industry support, the Tree Farm Program has spread to every section of the United States including Hawaii. Today over 31,000 landowners, mostly small woodland owners, have earned Tree Farm certification for their demonstrated ability to manage their forests for timber, wildlife, and a variety of other uses on a long term basis.

Landowners like W. W. Baber, G. P. Brannon, R. S. Burruss, Horace Coleman, Eddie Gunter, J. L. Holland, Dr. P. H. Lee, J. E. Sears and Co., Inc., D. M. Smith, J. H. Stratton, D. M. Wood, Sr., and E. D. Wooldridge, Jr., here in Appomattox, have dedicated their lands to the future needs of America. By committing their lands to the regeneration and harvest of repeated forest crops these landowners are helping to assure a future supply of wood products. At the same time their woodlands will provide watershed protection, better food and habitat for wildlife, and opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Tree Farm Standards are high, but any woodland owner can begin wise management practices which, within a few years, can bring his property up to a point where it will qualify as a certified Tree Farm. A local state or industrial forester will help him.

To qualify for Tree Farm certification the woodland must be privately owned; managed for the growth and harvest of repeated forest crops; and adequately protected from fire, insects, disease and destructive grazing. Harvesting practices must be of a type that assure prompt reforestation with desirable trees.

With land prices and taxes

Cont'd on page 14

Appomattox-Pamplin Will Elect Council And Mayors On Tuesday

Officers - Directors Elected For Appomattox County Development Corporation

New Officers and Directors for the Appomattox County Development Corporation were elected Wednesday night, April 21, when members of the Corporation met for their annual dinner-meeting at Maude's Restaurant.

James A. Smith (right on front row) was elected to serve another term as President of Appomattox County Development Corp. Also elected, front row left to right, were W. S. (Bill) Slagle, Secretary and new Director; Dan Herncall, Treasurer; and new Director; and John C. Cole, Vice President and Director for another term.

On the back row, left to right, Robert Allen Sears was elected as a new Director, Dr. C. G. O'Brien and O. H. (Sonny) Tolley, Jr., Directors for other term. Other Directors of the Corporation, not shown in photo above, include Bob Carter, Lloyd Vaughan and Berk Drinkard.

Charlie Burtnea, Community Development Rrepresentative of Division of Industrial Development, was guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Burtnea told members of the Appomattox County Development Corp. that Division activity is picking up and that people are getting busier. The nature and scope of industrial inquiries are on the increase now, however. he said that "last year was an 'off year' for us (because of the recession). There were only a little over 8,000 jobs for all of 1975 in the manufacturing area."

"Time was", he continued, "when only the large, well staffed, well financed chambers of commerce, industrial development corporations, industrial commissions, and regional promotional groups could talk to industrial prospects . . . or, be involved in the industrial

Cont'd on page 14

Polls Will Open At 6:45 a.m.

Election day for Mayor of the Town of Appomattox and six councilmen and for the Mayor of the Town of Pamplin and six seats on the town council there will be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1976.

Polls will open at 6:45 a. m. and will close at 6:45 p. m.

Ballots will be cast for candidates seeking a two-year term of office to begin July 1, 1976.

In the Town of Appomattox, Mayor Henry B. Pack is seeking re-election and is unopposed in the forthcoming General Election.

Seven men have filed as candidates for the six-man council. Incumbents T. E. Conner, Burke Guill, Ronald Spiggle, R. C. Hubbard and M. J. House, Jr. are seeking re-election for the two-year term.

John McLean, Assistant Principal at Appomattox County High School, and R. L. Bass, Clover Hill Manufacturing Company, are also seeking seats on council. Bass served as a member of council several years ago and McLean is seeking election for the first time.

In the Town of Pamplin, James A. Williams, incumbent mayor, is seeing re-election and is unopposed in his bid for this office.

The six councilmen in Pamplin are all seeking re-election and have no opposition. They are T. C. Ligon, George G. Youong, Roy P. Lucado, Albert C. Baldwin, Edward N. Harvey and J. M. Inge.

According to Mrs. Emma Lemon, Appomattox County Registrar, her office will be open on Saturday, May 1, 1976 from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. for the purpose of accepting applications for absentee ballots for this General Election. May 1 is the last day on which such applications for absentee ballots may be made in person by qualified voters for this election. Her office will also be open on Thursday of this week, April 29th, regular day and regular hours.

The office of the Registrar is located on the second floor of the Treasurer's Office Building.

May 1 Deadline for Paying State Income

May 1, 1976 is the deadline for paying State Income Taxes.

The Appomattox County's Treasurer's Office will be open Saturday, April 24 from 9 a. m. until 12 noon and also on Saturday, May 1st from 9 a. m. until 12 noon for the convenience of county taxpayers.

Teams Using Town Ball Park Must Check With Town Office

All baseball teams wishing to use the Town Ball Park should submit a proposed schedule signed by the team manager to the town office by May 1st.

Information is to be given to W. S. Slagle, Town Manager.

79% Boy Scout Fund Drive Reached

As of a report received Tuesday of this week, $472.85 was still needed in order to reach the goal set for Appomattox of $2250.00, or 79% of the goal.

Persons who have not made a contribution are encouraged to send in your donation to one of the co-chairmen, Ivey Holland or W.M. Abbitt. It is hoped that the goal will be reached by Tuesday of next week.

Churches To Combine Yard Sale

St. Anne's Episcopal Church and the Appomattox - Concord area Roman Catholics will have a jointly sponsored yard and bake sale on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 10 a.m.

The sale will be held in the yard at St. Anne's Church on Oakleigh Avenue.

Both Churches are striving to expand their facilities in

Cont'd on page 14

To Lead Youth Revival At Liberty

Rick Via will lead a Baptist Student Union Revival Team from Bluefield College in Liberty Baptist Church's youth-led revival. Also on the team from Bluefield College will be Miss Cindy O'Brien, music student; and Dale Fisher, Freshman ministerial student.

The revival hour will be each evening at 7:30 p.m., with a fellowship Saturday following The revival hour. The revival concludes on Sunday morning with the 11 o'clock morning service.

Rick Via is a senior ministerial student who served in 1974 on the Virginia Baptist Summer Revival Team and was a Southern Baptist summer

Rick Via

missionary to Germany in 1975.

All are invited to attend.

Diamond World Championship Rodeo To Present Show May 1-2

The DIAMND WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO will be held in Appomattox on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 1 and 2 at Paradise Lake just west of Appomattox off Route 460, beginning at 2 p.m.

The event will be sponsored by the Diamond Rodeo Company and because this rodeo is sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, the largest rodeo organization in the country, some 200 cowboys and cowgirls are expected to compete.

Advance tickets may be purchased from the Appomattox Girl Scouts or from Mrs. Brenda Brinkley.

Prize money earned at this rodeo count toward the world championships, which are determined by total annual winnings. The top 15 winners in each of the championships are invited to the Internatinal Finals Rodeo, held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This is the Super Bowl of professional rodeo. Diamond Rodeo action includes timed events, riding events, and of course, "halftime" entertainment. The timed events (calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and ladies barrel racing) are officated by approved rodeo timers. The riding events (bull riding, bronc riding and bareback bronc riding) are officated by two approved judges. Each judge awards from 1 to 25 points on the rider's tyle and riding ability, and from 1 to 25 points on the animal's bucking ability. The highest possible score, 100 points, has never been reached and probably never will be.

The average rodeo cowboy travels about 200,000 miles a year and competes in 4 to 5 rodeos a week. He provides his own entry fee, travel fare and equipment. Because of these expenses, a cowboy must win consistently in order to survive. The average cowboy earns about $15,000 a year in rodeo, but makes little profit after expenses. And yet the cowboy's love of competition, and an individual freedom unsurpassed by any other profession, keeps the modern cowboy proudly competing.

Many of these cowboys get their start in rodeo roping and riding schools or in events sanctioned by the Little Britches Rodeo Assn. (ages 7-16). They continue to compete on approved high school teams or on college teams approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. Today 134 colleges and universities recognize rodeo as a championship event

Cont'd on page 14

Lions Club To Meet Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight, April 29, at 6:45 p.m. at Maudes Restaurant.

An interesting program on opportunities for young people through 4-H by Mr. Frank Sweet will be a feature of the meeting. Assisting Mr. Sweet will be two county youth members.

Make plans to attend this meeting.

GAME BIRD SEED AVAILABLE AT SCS OFFICE

The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries is again providing seed for wildlife plantings. This game bird mixture should be planted between May 15 - July 1 on a well prepared seedbed. Idle areas, old plantbeds, power line right-of-ways, or edges of cropland fields are good areas to establish wildlife plants. Bicolor or sericea lespedeza can be seedwith the annual game bird mixture to establish permanent wildlife borders.

The Game Commission has requested that the seed be limited to 6 lbs. per person. More information on wildlife plantings and improving wildlife habitat is along with the seed at the Soil Conservation Service office.